Since farmers have discovered that the wrought beyond himself, suidenly paused. Jem started, automated, but said not a word other crops, and that, therefore, it is vain to give up wheat enliure till this interest "Jem, is there a finer sight than a stream of human creatures passing from a Christian church?"

The Diffects of Douglas! Joy. or at least keep it in check. We have no fortit that means will be discovered to accomplish so desirable an offect, now that ors are awake to its importance. The

first step is to get a familiar knowledge of the nature and habits of the insect.

The fly lays its eggs in the middle of the ower while the wheat is in blessom, and when they batch, the little lemon-colored heres sharred the juices of the grain, and course it to shrivel. When full grown, they drop to the ground and penetrale the soil about an inch. Here they lie in the papa or a rub atote all winter, and come out as lies the following June.

There is not muck chance of destroying the midge in the fly state; but can not we destroy the larvæ or pupe? Many of the larvæ remain in the shriveled grain and in the chaff. These can easily be destroyed by burning the chaff and refuse grain, and the larvæ themselves can frequently be swept up in large quantities; these too should be brown into the fire.

To destroy those in the ground, we would uggest, first, to burn the stubble. This i nown to be the best means of destroyin the Hessian fly, which is also a great per to wheat growers. After burning over the stubble, gang-plow it about two inches deep and let it remain in this state all winter,-Then the following spring plow it with a Mie gan double plow, turning the two inches of se surface soil to the bottom of the fu row, and then throw a good furrow six of ight inches deep on the top of it.

The reasons for these suggestions are oblious. Burning the stubble would probe bly kill a portion of the larva, and remove the regetable matter which affords prote tion to the papa in the soil during the win-ter. Plowing the wheat stubble two inches deep would expose the grabs to the frost, and, though they can stand a good degree of cold when lying dormant, they would be much more likely to be killed than when rotected by the stubble, weeds, clover, etc. These which escape the fire and the frost would be baried so deep that they will hardly be able to get to the surface. Of course, the subsequent plowings should not be so the subsequent plowings should not be so deep as to bring them to the surface:

The principal objection to the method is that we could not sow clover with the wheat. But this can easily be obvinted by sowing clover with barley, and even with eats and Indian corn. The present practice of seeding the wheat with clover is the Tuesday and Friday, wheat. But this can easily be obviated by tice of seeding the wheat with clover is the most hyorable one that sould be devised for he propagation of the midge. The clover be winter, and the ground is undisturbed in the apring. Where wheat that has been much affected with midge this season is seeded with clover, it might be well to almuch affected with midge this season is seeded with clover, it might be well to allow the clover to get a good start next spring, and then plow it under, if possible in the way we have suggested, with a Michigan double plow, burying the soil and the midge six inches below the surface. This would probably check them, if it did not kill them. The land might be planted to corn, and manured in the hill if the subsoil is poor. and manured in the hill if the subsoil is poor.

We make these hasty suggestions for the sideration of our readers. We are confident that they have intelligence, perseverance, and skill, sufficient to cope with this fearful pest, and that if the methor's recom mended above prove useless, others will be discovered that will be more effectual. Genesce Farmer.

## Prevention of the Borer.

remedy has yet beech found infallible, though it can be protected to a limited extent in different ways, of which I will describe the one I have found the most benscribe the one I have found the most beneficial. After plowing and preparing the soil in the early part or middle of May, clear away the earth from the base of the trunk, examine the bark and remove all insects; prepare a whitewash of lime and water, adding pleuty of lime, so as to make water, adding plenty of lime, so as to make it almost a paste; apply it with a brush.

so as to give the exposed base of the trunk is very simple and entirely new; and by it disease of any of the internal vital organs, is in a very few minutes detected with facility and certainty without axing the patient a question, such as will pack well, and place it soil, such as will pack well, and place it around the base of the trunk, to the height of three or four inches above the level of the soil first removed. This prevents the borer from depositing its eggs in the crown of the roots, and even lower, which is difficult to remove as well as more injurious to the tree. This packing of clay should be removed in the early part of November, and if any werms are is, they will easily be found by exhadation of gam; remove them by means of a sharp knife, which is decidedly the best instrument. After this has lly the best instrument. After this has in done, place good mellow soil around se base of the trunk, so as to leave no A Ber dace for water to stand and freeze during

the base of the trunk, so as to leave no place for water to stand and freeze during the winter. This being annually repeated, is one of the best preventives from the horers.

Sabbath Bells.

The following, from Donglas Jerroid's St. Junes and St. Gilea, breathes a heautiful seatiment and pathos that will command the admiration of the reader:

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"There's a something beautiful in the church-bells, don't you think so, Jem?"

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Here Capatick, finshed and excited, wrought beyond himself, anddedly paused. Jem started, astonished, but said not a

The Effects of Douglas! Joy.

When Mr. Donglas read a despatch at Paris, Edgar county, from the stand on which he was sproking, announcing the defeat of Mr. Blair, the Free Soil condidate for Congress in St. Louis, and expressed his profound gratification in view of the "glorious victory," many of his Democratic hearers who had erroneously believed in Democratic Free soil professions left, the ground in disgust. That untimely rejoicing, though doubtless sincere, will elsewhere have its effect. Its influence will not be confined to the space which may be filled by Mr. Douglas' voice; but everywhere is Illinois it must be proclaimed that our Senator's idea of popular Sovereignty does not permit him to acknowledge the right of the people of Missouri to rid themselves of the curse of human bondage ! That's Popular Sovereignty in the latest phase !- Chicago Press and Tribune.

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